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Miss Mae Jones returned Sunday afternoon to her home in Roanoke after a pleasant visit of several weeks to rela- water famine tives in this city.

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est of you.

Mrs. F. A. Stratton and Mrs. James A. Maher were down from Roan Monntain and speut Monday in the city with relatives.

Watauga Lighting and Power Co. They health. Now is a time when many tractors, will offer you inducements to burn.

Will Cowan was visiting his friends in the city this week. He has been in New York for several years with the American Snuff Co. since he resided

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Arthur Peoples, of Jonesboro, has accepted a position with the Bee Hive. and energetic salesman.

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Miss Nell Wade left this week for Jonesville, Va., to take a special course in the Jonesville Institute. Miss Gertrude Burrow will follow her next week for a similar purpose.

Henry Doriot of Bristol is in the city and is working at the Soldiers' Home as architect in charge of Contractor Unkerfer's work. He is a Bristol boy and is well qualified for the position.

Mrs. Robt. Watkins, of Johnson City, and her mother, Mrs. Porter Rankin, of Knoxville, are the guests of

A portion of the saw mill being op-erated at Concord by Henry Little was

Rev. E. K. Cox, wife and babe arived from Jonesboro Tuesday afterioon. They were met at the train with conveyance and driven to the parsonage, where an informal reception was held during the afternoon and evening. Sweetwater telephone.

A marriage occurred at Charleston, Tenn., last Wednesday that will interest the many friends of the bride in this city. Miss Sallie Barrett and Mr. Tim Guthrie were the happy couple and the announcement came in the pature of a surprise to many here. Miss Barrett has visited the Misses Carr on several occasions and is a very charmng young lady, and her many intimate friends join in congratulations to the fortunate man who has claimed her for

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Notice to Consumers.

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## Suit For Divorce.

Bristol, Tenn., Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Madeline Bennett has just filed suit for divorce from her husband, C. S. Bennett He is a son of Jasper Peoples, with charging desertion and failure to sup-Scott & Whisman, and is a competent port. For three years Mrs. Bennett and her two little children have been Where stores are lighted properly a left alone here. She was married to Englishman, some six years ago. Bennett went to New York three years ago to accept a position. He corresponded with his wife for some months. Later he wired her he was coming home, and One Minute Cough Cura from that time she has heard nothing more from him, except that she has learned that he had no intention of returning to her.

Mrs. Bennett is a sister of Miss Margaret Hobson, the Bristol authoress.

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## Soldiers' Home Notes

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The 1500-pound bell for the tower of body was recovered about an hour af- labor has kept out of the south it may Still the negro spouter and northern

There are now ten buildings under original contract price for these buildings were: Hospital group \$275,000; two barracks \$210,812; power house and Mrs. A. L. Corbett, of East Main plant \$118,247; laundry buildings \$32, street, this week. - Morristown Repub- 400; storehouse \$66,000; morgue \$6,725 400; storehouse \$66,000; morgue \$6,725; mess hall and kitchen \$124,200.

The latest report of Inspector General Knox shows 418 civilians were employed destroyed by fire last Friday night. Knox shows 418 civilians were employed. The mill belongs to J. A. Martin, of in the eight national homes, of whom obnson City, Tenn. - Burnsville Ea- 120 were females. There were present 19,404 members, 7,801 absent. There were 1,668 deaths in the various homes last year. Marble headstones are furnished by a company in Vermont at \$1.00 each. The name of the deceased is put on each one.

> The following food supplies for three months were contracted for at the Kansas national home Sept. 3:

114,500 pounds fresh beef. green coffee. 1.1 10,000 navy beans. 6.6 Lima beans. 38.6 boneless codfish. 5,500 soda crackers. 130,000 wheat flour. 3,200 Graham flour. compressed yeast. breakfast bacon. 5,800 14,500 corned beef. fresh fish. 8,400 8,500 116 sugar-cured hams. 18.6 pure lard. 7,500 4.6 2,400 pigs' feet in vinegar 12,400 fresh pork. 2,000 salt pork. 9,000 pork sausage 300 p'kl'd pork shoulders 13,000 1,500 apple butter. 0.4 peach butter. 1,000 113 plum butter. 4,200 cheese. 1.5 1,400 mince meat. 24,000 nucolored ole. 9,300 dozen eggs. 125 '' 1-gal.

800 gallons sauer kraut. cucumber pickles. 425 bushels onions. " Irish potatoes (for one year's supply).

1-gal, cans sweet corn

There is average of 2,500 members a this home—about the same as the Danville and Hampton homes, and it takes about the same quantity of supplies.

### HOME BANDS.

The band at central branch near Day ton, O., consists of 30 musicians, of 2 civilians, and costs \$11,002.14 for one year. The bandmaster gets \$125.00 a month with a residence on the grounds. He also gets his provisions at the same ou have proper light. Consult the lost something of the appearance of price the home officials pay the con- man which he must solve as best he

during the year.

consists of twenty-four men, at a cost each other. of \$9,825.76-an average of \$409.40 for

The California home band consists of 14 pieces-12 members and 2 civilians -at a yearly cost of \$5,278.61, includ-

composed of 23 civilians, at a yearly pie" who deprive each other of their cost of \$7,996.64.

At the Kansas home the band consists of 21 pieces and costs \$7,432.94. At the Wisconsin home the band ha 5 pieces and costs \$5,294.75.

The band at the Marion home has 23 members and costs \$8,445.07.

from attending a special term of the circuit court at Tazewell. Maj. Dino idea when the home will be ready for occupancy, but hopes it will be this fall. There has been some trouble Journal and Tribune.

## Runaway Marriage.

Last Sunday at Bristol Miss Clayof the Congressman, and Mark E. Cochran. It was a runaway match. The couple returned to Jonesboro Monday for parental forgiveness.

## WATAUGA NEWS.

The public school began here last Monday with S. M. Warren teacher. Miss Lacy Rucker, of Murfreesboro,

and other relatives. W. G. Lacy and James St. John re-

they sold a car load of watermelons. Dr. H. L. Campbell is running his rock crushers night and day and can't supply the demand for crushed stone.

S. H. Hendrix, Esq., John Harrison ness in the bosom of men. But as to Bailey, aged 60 years, and Louisa human agencies, northern and foreign Baumgardner, aged 14 years.

Rev. D. F. Wyrick filled his regular appointment here last Sunday at 10:30, a, m. and preached an interesting sermon to an attentive congregation.

learned he was with several little boys plaint all over the country, but it Yard Near Foundry

him but the current was too strong and | that if the north will now replace negro | off on speculation before the drop he was carried away and sank. The labor with the white labor which negro came.

haps because he is acclimated.

reavement. Watauga, Tenn., Sept. 9, '08.

### No Bonds, No Schools.

The policy of our most potent, grave their destruction, force and compel people to vote for bonds who are conscienciously opposed to them. Will they succeed?

If our aldermen had done their duty desks and furnaces for the other school stand a great deal in the person of his buildings in need of them.

Bonds for school purposes, voted at the other election are now available. The injunction as to the school bonds was dissolved, by an agreed order, more than two months ago. At the same time a proposition was made to the city council in behalf of one of our town banks to take the school bonds at par and give the city the privilege of paying them off at any time. The proposition was ignored. If we could have new school houses and new desks and furnaces without voting the new proposition for thirty thousand dollars of bonds, the strong argument in favor of the proposition would be gone and the election would be lost. And so to carry the election, they refuse to build a new school house, although the bonds for that purpose are in the recorder's safe, and the money for the bonds is in the City National Bank. They refuse to build although many children must remain out of school on that account. They refuse to buy desks although one room at Martha Wilder building is not provided with desks.

The people can and will have schools, without having to vote bonds to build a road to the kitchen entrance to the Soldiers' Home in order to get them. As it is, those who are trying to force bonds on the people are throttling the public schools. We don't have to have bonds, but we will have to have schools whom 28 are members of the home and even if we have to elect some new aldermen to get them.

### Problems.

The world is full of problems for can. It is lucky if the great problems The Hampton home has a band of 26 can be worked out without war, usupieces and costs \$9,213. The band gave ally they have not been. The prob-200 open air concerts and 26 indoors lems, however, are of two classes: those which men must work out with nature, At the Maine national home the band and those which they work out with

The great problem to be solved with nature by most men is as to food, clothing and shelter. Nature never interferes with a man's liberty. She gives him the chance and he takes his choice, either to exercise intelligence and industry and thrive; or indulge his The band at the Danville home is indolence and starve. It is the "peoliberties and interfere with their efforts to secure food, clothing and shelter. Thus great problems are raised which sometimes are solved by peacable

means; frequently by force of arms. In which way will the negro prob-lem be solved? It is said let the negro problem alone and it will solve itself. Maj. Paul E. Divine, treasurer of this must mean that if the north will the Soldiers' home at Johnson City, keep its lip out of the problem the was in the city yesterday on his return white man and negro of the south will solve the problem in a peaceable way. vine is a native of claiborne county and | Certain it is that the negro spouter and was appointed to his present position northern gusher are contributing nothfinal limit of tickets 60 days from date of sale. Write for books descriptive sition. Maj. Divine says that he has immensely imposed on by the white immensely imposed on by the white people of the south. The idea with the gusher and spouter seems to be that on the contracts, but he thinks that has all been straightened out.—Knoxville the south is solely responsible.

the south is solely responsible. There is this about it, the south didn't paint the negro black, and don't propose to whitewash him. Neither ette Brownlow, the youngest daughter did the south fix the law that to have the bounties of nature a man must have Pritchett, both of Jonesboro, were intelligence and industry and we don't united in marriage by Rev. W. O. propese furnishing the negro with any sort of papers exempting him from the operation of that law. Perhaps the negro and his admirers will have to look to the Lord about those things, As to education the south is doing a good part by the negro in that respect and it has tried mighty hard to teach him industry. And the law and the courts see to it that he has the full res visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. N. Reese, ward of his intelligence and industry. Do the law and the courts do more, or even so much, for white labor in the turned yesterday from Bristol where north? Indeed, when the north has solved the problem of labor and capital, there will be time enough then to

try its hand on the negro problem. Who, or what was responsible for slavery? Perhaps the Lord in the Married on the night of Sept. 2d by first instance, who implanted selfishships went to the coasts of Africa. Certain coast negro traters went into the interior, captured this slave and brought him to ship at so much a head. Here is the beginning of slavery in the negro himself and here a sample of the and Yesterday about 1 p. m., Robert, the "blood of his ancestors which the ne-10-year-old son of W. K. Christy, was gro spouter says may again be made to drowned near what is known here as boil in the bosom of the negro of today. the Slosh Rock. As near as can be At first slavery was a common com-

and could not swim but got on a plank gravitated south because it paid best money in it. And if they ead not come and started to swim the river, but the there and the negro lived longer. So how would the young coon got here? current carried him down and the that the southern planter got the negro is the only individual who plank was washed from under him. and the northern owner got the money has made any thing out of slavery—ex One or two of the boys tried to save for him. And we may say right here cept the cute yankee who traded him

the dining hall has arrived and will be terwards where it had lodged on a have every one of them for nothing. gusher is not satisfied. Well, we would put in position at once. It will be con- shoal. The body was taken to Wash- The only drawback to the north in that not advise that they let their disconnected with the big clock to strike the ington county this morning for inter- arrangement would be that it could tent carry them into a race war unless ment. This is the third drowning not then gush over the negro-just as the negro wants to gain his freedom that has happened here in the last five it didn't gush over him until he was again-this time from all earthly cares,

roof and eight more under way. The years. The sorrowing family have the sold down south in Dixie. Not that There is not an earthly occasion for heartfelt sympathy of the whole com- the negro is a bad sort of fellow, only a race war unless the negro makes it. munity in their sudden and sad be- he is not the angel the gusher takes It would be a very foolish thing in him him for viewing him from a-far-off, to do that, and he will not do it unless Any northern man sojourning in the the spouter and gusher gives him the grees. A carefully selected faculty of south soon finds that out, for there is impression that the whole yarkee nalots of human nature even in the col- tion would back him in it. The south ored brother. The southern republi- at present needs negro labor; the ne- Next Session Begins Thursday, Sept. 10th and reverend aldermen seems to be to can never has an attack of hysterics gro needs and always will need south hold a club over the public schools of over the negro unless a national con- ern opportunities, for no other country Johnson City, and, by threatening vention or an election is on hand-per- wants him or will even have him. Even if he goes north organized labor But in what way has slavery damaged | tells him in shot gun tones that he is the negro of today, particularly the not wanted. It used to be that he young coons? The trials and tribula- could go to Africa but now Siberia tions of his enslaved ancestors are not won't hold him and the French, Enwe would now have a new addition to bearing very heavy on him for he only glish and German would be afraid he the Columbus Powell building and new hears of these things. A person can would stir up strife in their territories.

There is no race war in sight if the forefathers, just as the north can stand negro has any sense at all. There may a great deal from the negro so long as be a race war an hundred thousand it affects only the south. The negro of years from now when men get to be so today may thank slavery for all the ad- thick that they will kill each other out vantages of western civilization and a to give themselves elbow room. But it whole lot of its religion to boot. His is not well to cross a bridge till you get ancestry never would have been to it. F. J. RIPLEY.

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Officer-A. H. Bullock; Judges-R. S. Hicks, L. T. Duke, W. K. Martin; Clerks—H. H. Dyer, R. M. Dulaney; Registrars—P. Q. Miller, R. A. Wood; Assistant-Will Duke. SECOND WARD.

Officer—G. T. Lee; Judges—R. J. Lusk, Ely McNees, W. J. Braswell; Clerks—P. C. Hoss, Folsom Beckner; Registrars—M. Jackson, J. S. Byrd; Assistant-Dan'l Kite. THIRD WARD,

Officer—Geo. Barnes; Judges—Thos. Allen, J. D. Crowell, H. H. Persell; Clerks—R. E. L. White, J. C. Bates; Registrars—D. C. Price, W. E. Hatcher; Assistant-C. J. Kegley. FOURTH WARD,

Officer—C. H. Cambridge; Judges—C. H. Wolfe, Cy H. Lyle, A. H. Hoss; Clerks—Joe Collett, J. D. Weaver; Registrars—G. F. Leib, T. S. Linginfelter; Assistant-Joshua Boring. The election will be held at the usual voting places under the laws governing the general election. The officers will be supplied with ballot boxes, ballots

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